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Your home is your "castle". Those plans you have dreamed of for its improvement—for making it more *livable*—can now be put into effect.

Whatever your plans for improvement or repairs... new plumbing, remodelling the attic, installing a furnace, painting, roofing, or a hundred and one other kinds of work... the Bank of Montreal can provide the requisite money.

We should be glad of the opportunity of discussing your plans with you. The necessary financing can be arranged without difficulty or delay.



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If at present you are a user of Electricity you know that you could not afford to be without it. But, if you use it only sparingly, you are not taking full advantage of the services which are available.

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Where can you obtain greater value for so small an added cost as in the full use of your Electric Appliances? What small investment in your home will return you greater, or even equal dividends in comfort and leisure?

The more Electricity you use, the less it costs.

"Our local representative will be glad to show you why."

L. H. BAXTER, Local Manager, Wainwright

TRANSFORMING MOUNTAIN WATERS & ELECTRICITY
FOR A PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S NEEDS.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

Minutes of Monthly Meeting Kinsella Municipal District

Minutes of meeting held at Kinsella at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. Full Council present.

Cr. Albrecht that minutes be passed as read. C.U.

Statement of receipts and expenditures being read, Cr. Bowden that they be passed as read. C.U.

Cr. Lison that the place of the nomination meeting for 1937 be Lake Vernon school house, that Mr. W. Comley be returning officer, and that C. Spring's house be polling place for Div. 1 with Mr. M. T. Knudson as Deputy Returning Officer, and that S.W. 22-45-11-4th, B. Rudd's residence with Mr. J. W. Oakes for D.R.O. for Div. 2. C.U.

Letter from the Department re Councilors being appointed for three years in the place of two, being read, Cr. Zelinski that the schedule be forwarded by the department be accepted as read.

For election in 1937, Div. 1 and 2; for election in 1938, Div. 3 and 4; for election in 1939, Div. 5 and 6. C.U.

Mr. Sharpe, the Adjutant of the Salvation Army, spoke re Grants, and as no grant was given in 1935, he asked that the grant for 1936 be \$100. After discussion Cr. Bowden that the grant for 1936 be \$25 and grant for 1937 be \$50. C.

Bylaw No. 38, being a bylaw for the extension of certain agreements for consolidation of taxes, being read three times, Cr. Lison that said bylaw be passed as read. C.U.

Cr. Bowden that the following applications for relief be accepted and recommended: \$7.50 per month for groceries and recommended for clothing—J. L. MacPherson, L. Lentz, Mrs. Whitford, J. Ploc, W. Bailey; \$7.50 month for groceries (none for clothing)—F. L. Coe. C.U.

Letters from the D. A. Board and Seymour and Miller re A. J. McGregor being read and discussed, Cr. Lison that the sec'y procure from Mr. S. McGregor a chattel mortgage as specified in letter and procure the interest to date on the loan and that Mr. McGregor pay the sum of \$25 to be applied on the Capital debt, and then release old chattel mortgage. C.U.

Cr. Overbo that the applications for old age pensions made by Mr. and Mrs. D. Whidden be accepted and approved for the full pension. C.U.

Cr. Zelinski that R. Holcroft, the Town of Beverly be sent registered letters to the effect that Holcroft must notify the Council what date he is prepared to be moved back to the M. Dist. of Kinsella. C.U.

The following correspondence was read and tabled for the action of the secretary: Viking hospital, re bills; Dept., re safe blowings and burglaries; re tax on extensions; re farm help; H. Long, re change of doctors; M. Stevens, re seed grain; Dept., re Holcroft; Bureau of Relief, re relief; C. P. R., re diversion.

Cr. Albrecht that the following bills and road sheets be passed for payment:

W. Ferries, relief, McPherson	G 7.38
J. Bowden, rd. supv.	G 28.80
J. Bowden, F. & M.	G 4.60
J. Stronach, F. & M.	G 6.00
W. Ferries, relief, Bereza	G 7.50
R. S. Lison, rd. supv.	G 47.00
W. Bridgeman, labor	G 8.40
W. Boyd, material	G .50
E. J. Kelly, relief, Miller	G 7.50
H. Drug store, relief Holcroft	G 3.00
R.A. Hosp., C. Lindquist	G 49.00
A.P. Home, re Lindquist	G 15.40
A. Firkus, labor	G 12.00
H. Meakins, labor	G 9.00
R.T. Meakins, gravel	G 1.50
W. Finnegan, gravel	G 6.70
M. Unalouka, repairs	G 4.80
M. Unalouka, repairs	G 5.14
E. J. Kelly, repairs	G 3.90
E. J. Kelly, material	G 17.00
A. Skarholm, repairs	G 13.50
W. Boyd, relief, Miller	G 7.61
Irma Hdwe., material	G 1.65
Telephone a/c	G 12.52
M. Obertowich, labor	G 10.00
J. Marshall, relief, Smutz	G 12.14
O. Reinke, repairs	G 2.25
K. Hanson, repairs	G 3.40
A. E. Foxwell, relief, Fuder	G 10.23
S. Witton, Relief	G .
McMurray, 4 months	G 40.00
O. Leary	G .54
Material	G .50
F. W. Clark, stationery	G 32.37
Postmaster, postage	G 25.00
Sec'y, expenses paid	G .90
Expenses re seed grain relief	G 10.00

Road Sheets. No. 5—184.55, 311.85, 128.70, 199.80; No. 3—80.90, 259.10, 25.60, 66.50, 82.35, 212.80; No. 4—2.25, 59.05, 82.50, 258.00; No. 2—200.90, 173.35, 24.75; No. 1—143.20, 200.40; No. 6—113.40, 66.00, 221.00, 4.80. C.U.

Cr. Overbo that the meeting adjourn till 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8. B. H. Green, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

M. D. of KINSELLA, No. 424

Owing to the early freezing up this fall, there were certain resident ratepayers who did not get the opportunity to do road work during 1936, the Council wish it to be known that such Ratepayers who did not have the opportunity to do their road work will be able to do the work in 1937, irrespective of any road work that may be allotted to them on account of 1937 road work.

B. H. GREEN, Sec.-Treas.

Kinsella Kernels.

Among those attending the Armistice banquet in Viking from Kinsella were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferries, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nease, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Revill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, and Messrs. J. and H. Herrick.

Mrs. McKie, Miss Jean Bowden, Mrs. D. Corbett and Mr. J. McKie spent Armistice Day in Edmonton.

Miss E. Watson spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. B. Wachter spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

The dance in town Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. Lloyd Witton and Mr. Stanley Sewinski spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. R. and C. Jackson of Galahad are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Granger.

Mrs. J. Neale is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Jackowick of Jarow has moved into Kinsella. Ludwig is attending Kinsella high school.

Miss Isabel Stronach spent the week-end at her home in Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams were in Edmonton last week.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red Cockerels, \$1 each or 2 for 1.75.

D. H. Currie, phone 512, Irma, Alberta. 20-27-4

United Church Notes

There were about twenty boys present at the first meeting of the Tuxis-Trail Ranger group on Monday evening. The business of election of officers was deferred; as was also the consideration of the matter of sending a member to the boys' parliament which is to be held in Calgary this year. Mr. O. P. Larson outlined a plan of giving instruction in athletic and gymnastic exercises; and very generously offered the use of his own equipment for that purpose. In order to take advantage of this opportunity it will be necessary to hold the meetings on Saturday morning, and it is hoped that it will be possible to make arrangements for the use of Kiefer's hall at this time. The tabulated results of the various track meets held at the boys' camps throughout the province this summer showed that Clarence Carter was fourth in the senior class; a very creditable showing among so many competitors. The tabulated results for the whole Dominion will be published in due course.

The C.G.I.T. group at Albert have recently made a contribution of 18.65 to the church funds; this amount being the proceeds of the much appreciated entertainment given by them a week or two ago. This generous and welcome gift is very gratefully acknowledged.

Services next Sunday: Albert, 11 a.m.; Alma Mater, 3 p.m.; Irma 7.30.

GRAIN CLEANING

We are now equipped to clean your wheat with the Carter Disk. We have in also a Viking Mill for demonstrating. This mill takes wheat out of wheat, barley or tame oats. Bring in a sample and we will show you what it will do.

Now is the time to buy Cream Separators ready for spring. Prices will be higher next year. We have the best stock ever of guaranteed used and new separators.

Remember—"The Renfrew line stands the test of time."

V. HUTCHINSON

Agent Irma, Alberta.

Shipping Hogs

FROM

IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

Jarrow, Tuesday, Nov. 24th

HIGHEST PRICES PAID !

Foxwell & Johnson

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AGENTS FOR MASSEY-HARRIS IMPLEMENTS

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ALSO MILNE'S HIGH TENSION UNIT

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FULL LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES

Drop in and let us help you solve your Automobile and Radio problems.

See Us for Your Radio Supplies

A full line of Tubes and Batteries always on hand. Anything we do not stock we will be pleased to get for you at reasonable prices. Don't forget we handle the biggest radio line in town—Spartan, Philco, Marconi. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old set. Get your tubes tested free.

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RADIO REPAIRS!

Call us for expert, guaranteed, service on any radio—any make, any model, any year! Latest testing equipment, rapid service and reasonable rates. We are members of Radio Manufacturers' Service!



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BOOKLET

The Unemployment and Relief Problem

When a writer is able to produce unchallenged and apparently unchallengeable figures in support of a contention that governmental debts in Canada—federal, provincial and municipal—have increased in the five-year period from 1930 to 1935 to an amount closely approximating the debt created for Canadians during the Great War and ensuing demobilization period, he is revealing a situation that is not only serious but startling, and a situation that warrants his comment that unemployment is the major problem facing the people of the Dominion to-day.

For there is no gainsaying the fact that practically all indebtedness incurred by governmental agencies during the last five or six years is the direct result of unemployment and the necessity for providing for the relief of those who were unable to find work for themselves or, in the case of the farmers, who were unable to secure sufficient return from their labors to provide them with a living.

Yet this condition of affairs was demonstrated recently in a series of articles by the Ottawa correspondent of a Western daily newspaper—the Regina Star, when he showed that the debt of the country including its integral provinces and municipalities, together with the C.N.R., harbor commissions and allied undertakings increased by \$1,780,386,051 in the five-year period from 1930 to 1935 in comparison with an increase of \$1,912,252,018 in the national debt during the five actual combatant years of the war and the subsequent year of demobilization.

While this is a heavy load to carry it might not be so bad if the problem were solved and the expenditure and piling up of indebtedness on account of unemployment and relief were a thing of the past, but unfortunately this is not the case. In some parts of the Dominion, despite some improvement in economic conditions, there are still large numbers of unemployed and relief expenditures are still being made on large scale, which means, of course, that the burden of debt on this account is still accumulating.

Not only has the problem not yet been solved but the same writer, in another article of the series, quotes Dominion Bureau of Statistics data to show that while economically the country is half way on the road to recovery expenditures for relief, direct and indirect, have only declined 11 per cent. below the peak of the depression.

These facts and figures demonstrate quite clearly that efforts to solve the problem by all or any governmental units to date have had very little effect and that something more must yet be done if reduction in relief expenditure is to keep pace with the gradual return to normal employment conditions.

One of the measures which might well be adopted in an effort to minimize to some extent the burden which is piling up against present and future generations of taxpayers is a thorough investigation to determine the extent to which relief recipients have been and are abusing direct relief, and by weeding out all those who are racketeering by refusing to take advantages of opportunity to work when they have a chance to do so for reasonable remuneration or who deliberately misrepresent earnings or in any other manner secure public assistance to which they are not entitled, wholly or in part.

This should be done, not only in the interests of those who are self-supporting and are called upon to assist in supporting others but in the interests of the unemployed and relief recipients themselves, for the minority who are evading their responsibilities are a millstone around the necks of the great majority of deserving relief recipients.

Sufficient evidence appears in the press from time to time in all parts of the country to support the statement that a percentage of relief recipients are guilty of abuse and refuse to play cricket. For example it was recently reported that Hon. Mr. Croll sent investigators into a small municipality in Ontario to find that 22 relief recipients were driving their own automobiles. In other parts of the country appear reports of physically able men refusing to work and of abuses in other forms.

Said the Toronto Mail and Empire recently: "The public authorities must increase their efforts to comb out the won't-works from the ranks of those on relief, though those who cannot yet find work must continue to be furnished with food, clothing and shelter until they become self-supporting."

The weeding out of the undeserving, however, will not wholly solve the problem by any means. There are still far too many unemployed, in fact the great majority on relief, who are willing and anxious to work if they could only get it. The only permanent and effective cure for the unemployment problem is the absorption of all who are able to work by industry. If the new federal unemployment commission can achieve this they will earn the gratitude of the entire nation and not only of the self-supporting taxpayers but the majority of those who are still unfortunate enough to need state aid.

How Romans Used Cinnamon

One Way Was Burning It As Incense To Gods

The Romans used cinnamon in ointments and salms, as well as in their cooking. It was also burned as incense and when a god was to be appeased or the shade of a departed spirit honored, cinnamon was added to the ceremonial fires. The biggest cinnamon fire ever recorded was built by Nero as part of the funeral rites for his wife, Poppaea. It is said he burned more than one entire year's importation on that occasion.

Lloyd's, of London, started out as an association for merchants who wished to protect ships and cargoes at sea.

Wins National Championship

Elderly Hardware Dealer Has Long-est Beard In Japan

Macjoro Kato's beard, so long he has to be careful not to trip over it, won the national championship as the longest in Japan.

The 72-year-old patriarchal hardware dealer, is only five feet, six inches tall. His beard is five feet, six inches long, and it causes him plenty of bother. Kato stuffs the end of his flowing white whiskers in a specially made handbag to keep them from dragging on the ground.

Poisonous snakes often misjudge distance in striking at objects, according to Biological Survey scientists.

Using Ultraviolet Rays

New Electrical Device Is Aid To Butcher And Baker

That ultraviolet rays kill small organisms like bacteria and algae is one of those things which was discovered in the laboratory as a fact of pure science and is now being adapted to practical applications. An article in the Electric Journal, abstracted in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, showed that ultraviolet "bacteria guns" are finding their way into industry.

These publications had kind words to say of the "Sterilamp," a Westinghouse product. A series of long, narrow tubes shedding their garish blue light on meat in a butcher's "showcase" foils bacterial attack so successfully that only moderate refrigeration is necessary. Meat packers who "tender" their meats by hanging or aging (allowing enzymes to break down the tough fibres) now find it safe to speed up the tendering process by using warmer temperatures under violet-day protection. Bakers who irradiate bread and cake before wrapping, to kill mold spores, increase the saleable life of the product by several days.

Newspapers Kept Going

Depression Hit Them Hard But Standard Well Maintained

It is no secret among newspapermen that the depression has hit the newspapers hard. Services were maintained at the same standard while revenues were falling and, too, often reserves built up during prosperous years had to be seriously depleted to meet expenditures. Probably in no other business were wages interfered with as little. In many instances, too, it has been investments outside the newspaper business which have helped to keep newspapers going.

There is to-day among newspapermen, however, as there is among other business men, a feeling of optimism. Canada is once again on the upgrade, and during the next 12 months there undoubtedly will be a decided improvement in business. This will be reflected in many directions, and the hope will be that it will result in a decided increase in employment.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Germany Warns Merchants

Must Not Raise Prices If Food Supplies Are Short

What is described as a "last warning" to German shopkeepers not to allow the prices of foodstuffs to rise was issued recently by the German police president, Herr Heildorf.

The measures are to stop prices rising during a "temporary shortage" of supplies.

The police president's announcement says:

"I have closed down for good a shop at 43 Petersburgerstrasse, belonging to Philip Greiff, who has been repeatedly fined for charging excessive prices, and have had him taken into protective custody."

"Anyone who thinks that he can take advantage of the shortage of supplies by unjust price manipulation shows himself to be an enemy of the community, and will be treated as such."

The governor of Baden has issued a similar warning in his district.

Has Lion As Bodyguard

Animal Accompanies Swami Even On His Social Visits

When the Swami Krishnanandji, of Jogeshwari, near Bombay, went to pay his respects to the new Viceroy at Simla he took his lion with him. A stream of children, messengers, and native servants followed the Swami's rickshaw, where he sat with his pet on one side and a dog on the other. The man and beast were well received, especially by Lord Linlithgow's family, and the party were shown all the sights, including the changing of the Guard. The Swami, a philosopher by profession, is observing this ceremony said gravely that the great people of the land might need such military protection; for a simple soul like himself a lion was enough. Wherever the Swami goes the lion is with him. In train or omnibus it sits beside him, while other passengers move to other seats.

The China Clipper

The China Clipper weighs 51,000 pounds and is 3,200 horsepower. It is capable of carrying 46 passengers and a crew of seven on daylight flights. It has sleeping accommodation for 18. The overall length is 89 feet, six inches; height, 24 feet. The high speed is 179 miles per hour; cruising speed, 157 miles per hour. Its range as a mail transport is 4,000 miles; as a passenger mail transport, 3,000 miles.

If you want to feel WONDERFULLY BETTER



IT AID SOOTHES NERVES
ENRICHES BLOOD
BUILDS NEW VIGOUR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sole Agents, Harold F. Ritchie
Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Knows How To Wear It

Under Any Circumstance Monocle Stays In Englishman's Eye

When an Englishman wears a monocle, he wears it. No matter how exciting the circumstances, the eye-glass stays right in his eye.

So when Major Herbert Musker had to make a forced landing in a field, he stepped from the cockpit of his private airplane with his monocle firmly fixed in its accustomed place in his eye.

They still delight to tell the story of an English aviation official who arrived in Montreal. On a windy day he started to climb down the mooring mast at the airport on the outskirts of the city. It was considered something of a feat to make the hazardous trip in a high wind, but when the English visitor reached the ground his monocle was still screwed firmly in place.—Windsor Daily Star.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

British Citizenship

Hon. Wesley Gordon Explains What It Means To World

During his recent visit to this part of the country, we asked the Hon. Wesley Gordon what was a good point to make in order to explain just what citizenship in the British Empire meant, what value it had, as far as the rest of the world was concerned.

"Go into one of the Balkan states," he said, "and tell them you're a Canadian, and when they look at you with surprise, puzzlement and distrust, produce your British passport." The point Mr. Gordon was making was that while we of the British family of nations don't always think so much of each other or of the "old lady," the rest of the world has a great and deep respect for that alliance.—North Bay Nugget.

Hot cross buns were made in honor of Diana, goddess of the moon, by the ancient Roman priests. The bun represented the moon, with the cross dividing it into four quarters.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with

Appleford's
Presto PACK
WAXED TISSUE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience...for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

For Promoting Peace

Pan-Pacific Women's Association To Hold Conference

The Pan-Pacific Women's Association, by vote of member countries bordering on the Pacific ocean, will hold its triennial conference in Vancouver, July 12-24 next, it was announced. The dates are tentative. Since the 1934 Honolulu conference the association has taken for its objective, "practical ways and means of promoting peace and understanding among the women of Pacific countries."

To further this they have taken for study topics relating to the subject. The topics include, "Youth Movements for Peace," directed by Dame Katherine Furse, London; "Traffic in Arms," by Dame Rachel Crowley, London; "Technique For Developing Public Opinion," Emily Newell Blair, Washington; "Labor Standards and Standards for Living," Mrs. Monterey, Philadelphia; "Population Pressure," Mrs. Marie Kelsing, Honolulu, formerly of New Zealand.

Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of women at the University of British Columbia, is chairman of the Canadian section. The National Council of Women will hold its annual convention in Vancouver early in July and it is expected several leaders in that organization will stay over for the Pan-Pacific conference.

SELECTED RECIPES

THREE-FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup fine granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
4 tablespoons crushed bananas
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
—yellow part only
4 tablespoons orange pulp
1 cup seedless raisins, put through chopper
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter thoroughly, gradually adding sugar; add beaten eggs, and continue beating until the mixture is very light. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together twice. Add 1/4 dry ingredients to butter mixture, then the fruit, then remaining dry ingredients and milk alternately. Add vanilla. Turn into greased and floured square or two-layer pans. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes.

Used China Dinner Set

King Edward broke still another tradition when, at his first dinner party in Buckingham Palace, he left the famous gold dinner set on the sideboard while his 14 guests ate off china. The dinner was in honor of Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, who has been in Europe for some time.

Supplied with electric power from any convenient source, a portable sewing machine invented in Germany is flat enough to be carried in a hand bag with its user's clothing.

If two are arguing, and one of them is a fool, so is the other.

Japan spends \$1,000,000 a month for its world-wide spy service.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way
—The "Phillips" Way
Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalinize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upset. To gain quick alkalinization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. Or—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once—usually in few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the Liquid "Phillips" or the Remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each grey tablet is the equivalent of 1/2 teaspoon of the liquid. It is the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Sold For Begging Purposes

Blind Children In China Used By Wealthy Merchants

China was described to the board of trade club in Toronto as a land where four-five and six-year-old children were forced to work 18 hours a day in filthy small rooms lit by candle light.

The speaker, Captain R. G. Cavell, general manager of Canadian Telephones and Supplies, Limited, and a former resident of China, told of seeing some of these children go blind at the age of 12, after which they were sold to wealthy Chinese merchants who made a profession out of purchasing human wrecks for begging purposes.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED IN A Minute!
For quick relief from the itching of itching, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. D.D.D.'s cooling, anesthetic, liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. The gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear granules and salicylic acid fight the most intense itching instantly. A 1/2 oz. bottle, in drug stores, or write us for free booklet. Ask for—**D.D.D. Prescription**

Zeppelins Salute Each Other

Germany's silvery air giants met over the South Atlantic beneath a bright moon—passing so close that passengers on the zeppelins Hindenburg and Graf greeted each other. The Syndicato Condor said that the meeting, reported by radio by the Graf's commander, occurred 300 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands.

Europeans have an old superstition that animals receive the power of speech at Christmas.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS
Va-TRO-NOL
for
Nose & Throat



Used in Time, Helps Prevent Many Colds

Always the favourite
PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

THE TOAST OF A NATION

From Halifax to Vancouver, Crisbourn, the new toasted Soda Wafers by Christie's have won universal approval. Every day in the home—at dinners, lunches, suppers, bridge parties—whenever you want everything to be "just right," serve Christie's Crisbourn Soda Wafers and you can't go wrong.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Starr tried to smile at that, but it was a poor effort. Something caught in her throat. In the motherly way she had affected with the girl, Sapphira was running on:

"You all look so pale and tired, Miss Starr. Honest, you worry me. You're just like a shadow. And no wonder, the way you go on. Parties, parties, from mornin' till night. You don't ever get no rest. You'll kill yourself, shore's your'n born!"

A wistful trace of a smile haunted Starr's lips as she murmured:

"You may be right—I do feel fed up with about—everything!"

What she could not tell Sapphira—or anybody—was that she, knew it was not the life she was leading

which was sapping her frail strength. It was the grim finger of her destiny. Days were flying into weeks. Soon it would be weeks into months. Such a little time left.

When she was partying she could forget the terror. Only at times like this it came back to her. And at night when she lay in bed in the dark the monotonous tick-tick-tick of her boudoir clock forced itself into an ominous rhythm which dinned maddeningly into her brain.

"Thou—Shalt Not—Thou—Shalt—Not—"

Starr realized how little time she had for getting dressed for the evening, but when Sapphira insisted that she must lie down for only a few minutes, she gave in, a little too tired for argument. What if she was late? Let them wait for her. Nevertheless, none of their parties ever appeared really to get going, anyway, until Starr Ellison arrived. And her escorts might as well cool their heels a while.

She had not intended to, but she must have slept. For somehow or other she was back in Egypt again, not at the tomb of terror but in one of those small desert towns that had intrigued her. She was seeing the streets, and the place of the sand diver, living again days that had been full of joy and beauty.

There was the long, gaunt sand diver when Starr and her father and their interpreter passed his shop. He looked like the tallest man on earth standing under the yellow light of the lantern in his shop from which came glimpses of beautiful things—scarlet embroideries, copper, gold. She could smell the incense that drifted out from the pierced silver brazier.

They were outside—on the sands—there was a thrill of fear as her eyes saw his, as if, even before he spoke, he was telling her something against which she fought—something in his appearance and manner suggested power and mystery, as though he could read the future with only that bag of sand he held. The interpreter said: "He is of the sand himself—he tell him secrets."

He was crouching on the ground, his tall figure hunched, covered with his white gaudous. His lips were moving. "He is speaking with his ancestors—the sand," the interpreter said.

Then a low murmur came from his lips before he began to talk rapidly, as though to himself, pouring his sand onto the ground, his gaunt finger working it up, making new ones. His head was shaking, his eyes downcast. Suddenly he looked up, to speak to her in a garbled mixture of French and Arabic, most of which she could understand:

"I bring you truth in a world of lies."

The interpreter said: "He says he sees something wonderful in your soul, great joy, but before that, terrible pain. . . He sees the desert, men are digging, digging—there is a tomb—There is—". He stopped as the rapid talk of the sand diver rose into a wail. The interpreter laughed. "I was mistaken, he says—what he sees is joy—it must be joy."

"Then why is he taking it as hard as he is?" Starr asked. "He seems really to be suffering—look at the great drops of sweat on his forehead, the way he looks at me."

"He says there is more—there must come death, great trouble, journeys across the wide seas where the people are like the sands of the desert, where their constant noise is like the howling of the jackals, before there shall come to you."

The rest of it faded was blurred in the uneasy dream. Then Starr could hear her father's voice:

"Don't let it distress you, my dear. These men are all alarmists. It's their business. I can tell you better on the howling of the jackals, the only real diviner. You will know when the time comes for you to know it. You must give love, too, to know it."

Its true greatness. You cannot take love, nor wrest it. Nothing that we take is ever of great account to us, only what we are given freely."

The monotonous chant of the interpreter's voice was droning:

"The dates shrivel on the palm trees, the flowers droop and die in the sand—all is dark and silent—"

Starr sat up on the cushioned chaise longue with a sharp cry. There was a quick wonder in her eyes at the recognition of the familiar scene of her bedroom. She had been dreaming, of course. As always—of Egypt. It came back to her in some shape continuously. Why must it always be so? And such vivid dreams!

Sapphira was concernedly watching her. "You-all didn't sleep long, Miss Starr, but I reckon's better than nothin'. . . You still mighty pale and tired, though."

Starr sprang to her feet, rushed over to her dressing table. She cried suddenly:

"But I mustn't look tired and pale—I mustn't! Wait till I get busy with this rouge and lipstick, Sapphira. You'll be surprised!"

Deftly her fingers worked, transforming the soul-sick Starr Ellison to the vivacious "Play-Girl." Even that vivid dream was fading from her mind, save for a haunting memory, as though she could really hear her father's voice: "Love is the only diviner." Love—that she was never to know!

In a moment her lips were smiling, mocking once more.

"A lot of vivid color painted on glass. That's what I am, Sapphira. Some day a puff of wind will break the glass, then there'll be no more Starr."

The colored woman stared with bewildered eyes.

"Lawdy sakes, Miss Starr, how funny you do talk!"

CHAPTER X.

"Play-Girl" arrived at Tod Ranger's party at the Mayfair with Lance Marlowe, Jimmy Field, and Kerry Norris, Lance's boon companion and fidus Achates. It amused her to appear with three escorts when most girls had trouble enough finding one and holding onto him.

She wore unrelieved white, a frock that was as far from being any sinky Egyptian-like garment as it would be of a hint of a belle of the old South. It was a demure dress with tiny ruffled sleeves and flounced skirt. The effect against her dark beauty was devastating.

The other women of the set into which Starr had been catapulted were used to her bizarre outfits. Some of them tried to imitate her, with questionable success. Now that she had gone to the other extreme, everyone else felt uncomfortably overdressed. Or rather underdressed. Some of "Play-Girl's" costumes had been like that.

He was cringing on the ground, his tall figure hunched, covered with his white gaudous. His lips were moving. "He is speaking with his ancestors—the sand," the interpreter said.

Then a low murmur came from his lips before he began to talk rapidly, as though to himself, pouring his sand onto the ground, his gaunt finger working it up, making new ones. His head was shaking, his eyes downcast. Suddenly he looked up, to speak to her in a garbled mixture of French and Arabic, most of which she could understand:

"I bring you truth in a world of lies."

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"Then why is he taking it as hard as he is?" Starr asked. "He seems really to be suffering—look at the great drops of sweat on his forehead, the way he looks at me."

"He says there is more—there must come death, great trouble, journeys across the wide seas where the people are like the sands of the desert, where their constant noise is like the howling of the jackals, before there shall come to you."

The rest of it faded was blurred in the uneasy dream. Then Starr could hear her father's voice:

"Don't let it distress you, my dear. These men are all alarmists. It's their business. I can tell you better on the howling of the jackals, the only real diviner. You will know when the time comes for you to know it. You must give love, too, to know it."

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THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT

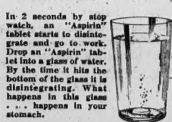


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If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

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"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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It gave Starr a very poised, sure-of-herself feeling.

The party was the usual thing. Because Starr had been a bit late, it was under way, and everyone was already on their way to being pretty tight, as they always were at Tod's parties. Tod, himself, was going strong, and showed it pretty plainly. He dropped his own partner like she was something that disagreed with him and swayed over to insist on his rights, as the giver of the party, to dancing at once with "Play-Girl." Of course Starr did, but she was not too intrigued either by his rough-house play nor by his conversation. Tod, it appeared, in common with too many other men, had propositions to make to "Play-Girl." He did not intend to put them off any longer. He was inclined to be lachrymose when she laughed at him.

"Course I've never had any of those wonderful experiences you've had, but I could make the grade," he insisted, as he wobbled her down the ballroom floor.

"You must have had plenty of experiences of your own, Tod," Starr laughed. "You're holding out on me."

He held her off and eyed her solemnly. "Sure I have, kitten—plenty. Haven't you heard? Maybe nobody ever told you about that stretch I did for choking a pawnbroker and hiding him in the cellar under his own gold, or the time I drowned all the little children at the Sunday School picnic and raped the preacher's wife. . . How about it, honey—going to be good to Tod? I've been waiting plenty long."

Starr said gently, as she disengaged herself from the too-close clasp of his arms:

"Let's talk about it later. You're a little tight, Tod. Mind if I don't dance with you until later?"

Starr walked calmly away, leaving her host standing, weaving a bit, but staring after her in surprise. With that same sure-of-herself feeling, she sauntered directly over to Michael Fairbourne, leaning against a wall, and said:

"I forgive you for being such a bear this afternoon, Michael-Hassan. I'd rather finish out this dance with you, if you're not afraid of me!"

Out of the corner of her eye she saw Stephanie Dale. Stephanie had agreed to come to this party. It was not being given in honor of "Play-Girl."

Stephanie's eyes blazed with jealousy. Starr smiled softly. That was part of her new role that she enjoyed. She had made the other girls jealous, especially Stephanie. She had a long way to go before she was even with the haughty Steph-

anie, or with the ruthless Michael Fairbourne. For that matter, for what they had done to her.

Michael's dark, stern face never relaxed, but he accepted her taunt. She lifted her arms and his arms closed about her. Starr was quite unprepared for what happened next. They had not taken one step in the dance when Stephanie flashed forward. Her eyes were furious and her voice carried above the playing of the orchestra.

"Michael Fairbourne, don't you dare dance with that woman!"

(To Be Continued.)

Should Keep Window Open

Drivers Warned Against Accumulation Of Carbon Monoxide In Car

While it is commonly known that many motorists are suffocated by gas from motors running in closed garages, it is not generally suspected that gas accumulating in moving cars may be the cause of many hitherto unexplained traffic accidents. With the advent of cooler weather and the consequent inclination to drive with the car windows closed, attention may well be directed to this fact.

Recent tests show that most automobiles after being driven for some distance accumulate a sufficient quantity of carbon monoxide to affect seriously the mental alertness and muscular correlation of the driver. When you feel dull or drowsy while driving, stop and get a breath of fresh air. Make sure that carbon monoxide will not be the cause of an accident to the car you're driving—Oshawa Times.

The groundhog and the woodchuck are the same animal, the former name being given to the animal in the eastern states.

The trouble with the world is not too many problems but too many solutions.

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.

They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:10.

God, who the universe doth hold, Is my shepherd and doth keep me Still supplied with all things needful.

What a wonderful thing it is to have the Lord for our shepherd. The almighty Creator of all things who holds the universe in His hands, as though it were a very little thing, has charged Himself with the care and keeping of you just as a shepherd is charged with the care and keeping of his sheep. If our hearts could only take in this thought we would never have a fear or care again, for with such a shepherd how could we ever want any good thing?

Has No Country

Egyptian Spends His Time Sailing Across Mediterranean

Making his tenth trip across the Mediterranean Sea, Abdel Rahman Fadi is a man without a country. Born in Egypt, he wandered round Europe, including Russia. Three months ago, in Athens, he got the desire to go back to Egypt. But on his arrival at Alexandria he was refused admission, and on returning he found that Greece would not have him back. So he has spent the time since sailing across the Mediterranean, because there is nowhere he can land.—Montreal Star.

About 70,000 women are employed in the British Civil Service, largely in the Postoffice Department.

To show how pleased he is to see you, the Chinese shakes his own hands. 2177

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WARM THROWS AT MODERATE PRICES!

INDIAN BLANKET THROW—

Medium fawn grey throw of soft, warm, fleecy cotton. Conventional brown design on border **1.98**

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Fancy pattern Indian throw. Fawn and red or red and green. A warm, colorful throw... **2.25**

REVERSIBLE BED THROW—

Blue and gold or rose and gold Reversible throw, warm cotton and wool mixture. Satin bound edges. Priced at **2.98**

WOOL BLANKET—

Best grey wool blanket combined with small percentage of cotton yarns. A nice, warm, serviceable blanket for little money. Double style. **4.50**

WOOL BATTS—

Soft, fleecy, wool batts. White, clean and ready to use. Sizes 72 x 90. Weight 2½ lb. **2.25**

Men's Sweater Coats

Monarch made all-wool Sweater Coats for men. Big, burly Jumbo style, also overlay close knit Mackinaw style. Special **2.95**

Boys' Jacket Special

Boys' Suede Cloth Jacket in nice brown shade. Warmly lined with brightly patterned lumber jack flannel. Raglan shoulders, a smart jacket.

Button front **2.45**
Zipper front **2.98**

Men's Jacket Special

A heavy Suede cloth men's jacket, in Navy blue, Corsack bottom. Warmly lined with heavy Woods flannel. All sizes. **3.50**

Men's Heavy Mackinaw

This Mackinaw is made to withstand Alberta winters. Heavy 42 oz. mackinaw. Good long coat. Full Norfolk style. Big, high collar. Special **7.50**

COTTON TWEEDS

Nice numbers in cotton tweeds. Neat, attractive patterns in a heavy enough weight to give warmth. Fast to washing. 36 ins. wide. Per yd. **29c & 39c**

SILK CREPE

Silk Celanese Crepe, 36 ins. wide. Pebble finish, in all the wanted shades. It is smart and distinctive. Per yard **69c**

Women's Sweater Coats

A nice light weight Jersey knit sweater coat for women. Nice style, good all-wool yarns. Colors: Black or wine. Priced at **\$2**

House Dress Bargain

Our range of Printella house dresses. Fine cambrics and printed broadcloths. Good styles. Regular priced 1.69 and 1.95. On sale @ **1.39**

Krinkle Bed Spreads

27 x 90. Krinkle Bed Spreads, in natural shade. Stripes in blue, pink, mauve and gold. **1.29**

Christmas Baking!

Buy the best and assure yourself cakes, puddings and mince meat you will be proud of.

CURRENTS—Best grade re-cleaned 2 lb **29c**
Currants **29c**

CHERRIES—Fancy quality Glace Cherries. **25**
45c per lb. ½ lb **25c**

WALNUTS—Broken Walnuts. Bright— **35c**
and fresh.

BRAZILS—Fresh shelled Brazil Nuts **50c**

ALMONDS—New Crop Sicily Almonds **65c**

PINEAPPLE—Glace Pineapple, Red, Natural and Green **5c**

PEEL—Aylmer and Robinson Peel. **29c**
1 lb packets

MOLASSES—Fancy Quality Barbadoes **10c**
Molasses. Per pound

ALMOND PASTE—Freshly made. ½ lb **25c**

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IRMA

ALBERTA

Main Street

The Armistice dance in Irma on November 11th was well patronized. Mr. Charles Wilbraham is away on a holiday trip this week.

Messrs. A. H. Locke and E. H. Simmons motored to Saskatoon this week.

The Irma Village Council held a regular meeting on Thursday, November 12th.

Mr. John Enger has a position as pumpman at Kelsey, Sask., for this winter.

Mr. R. L. Simmerman spent a few days the first part of this week in Edmonton on business.

Mr. W. H. Morse is leaving for Prince George, B. C., Thursday morning for a few weeks.

Mr. Guy Jackson, a former Irma resident and now living at Wayne, Alta., was a visitor in Irma last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse and baby are leaving for Lansing, Mich., on the flyer Thursday evening, where Mr. Morse has business.

Messrs. R. D. Smallwood and W. A. Burton are attending the Municipal Districts' Convention in Calgary this week as delegates from the M. D. of Battle River.

A whist drive and dance will be held at Alma Mater school on Friday, November 27, commencing at 8 p.m.

Proceeds are to be used for Christmas treats.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffenon and daughters, Arlene and Solveg, accompanied by Mrs. E. Caprini-Winkel, spent from Thursday to Saturday of last week in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and family enjoyed a visit last week from Mr. Locke's sister, Mrs. Sentman of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Sentman left this week on her way home again.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Burton on Thursday afternoon, November 26th. Hostesses: Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Burton; Devotional: Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Geo. Inklin and baby were met at the train on Armistice Day by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Inklin and taken to their home for a short visit.

Mrs. Inklin and children were on their way to join Mr. Inklin at Spirit River, Alberta.

Mrs. Dawson of Edmonton, secretary of the Alberta Protestant Children's Home Board, and Mrs. Shaw of Calgary, Provincial Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A., visited the Irma lodge on Wednesday evening.

Buy your tickets for the Strawberry Plains Christmas Fund Raffle now. On sale at Fletcher's store. First prize, Christmas Cake; second prize, turkey; third prize, chicken. Three tickets for 25c. To be drawn at Kie-fec's theatre after the show on December 4th.

Burglars again paid a visit to Irma during the early hours of last Wednesday morning. This time McFarland's and Fricke's stores were entered by way of the front doors and a number of men's suits and overcoats were taken from McFarland's store, while Mr. Fricke's suffered the loss of about \$40 in small change. A brace and bit were used to cut a square hole in a panel of each door near the lock and then unlocked from the inside. The loss was not discovered until about 8 o'clock when Mr. McFarland arrived to open the store. The R.C.M.P. at Wainwright were notified at once.

On Friday evening, November 13th, some fifty friends and neighbors met at the Crescent Hill school in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse and son Glen, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Michigan.

First part of the evening was spent at whist, ladies' first prize going to Miss Rena Fenton and gentlemen's first to Mr. E. Sanders, who, constitutionally, went to Mrs. E. Sanders and Mr. R. King.

Mr. Clark Steel, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Morse with a lovely suit, case and wished them the best of luck for the future. Mr. Morse thanked everyone for the gift and good wishes. After lunch dancing brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Messrs. Alf Larson, Louie Larson and Charlie Archibald are to be congratulated on their successful round-up of two grain thieves in the early hours of Saturday, Nov. 14. Mr. Alf Larson who happened to be up noticed a light near one of his granaries and immediately started to do a little detective work. With the assistance of his brother Louie and Charlie Archibald and his car they blocked the road as the thieves were getting away with the grain and ordered them into Archibald's car and took them straight to the R.C.M.P. at Wainwright. It is reported that these men, who are well known Irma farmers, will be given a hearing next week. At present they are out on bail.

Anglican Church Notes

Service will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, November 22nd, at 2.30 p.m.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Jas. Carter on Tuesday, when the members of the W.A. met to bid farewell to Mrs. Morse who is leaving the district. The president expressed the regret of all members at Mrs. Morse's departure and handed her a gift of remembrance from the W.A., wishing her every success. Mrs. Morse very feelingly replied and after the Benediction a delicious lunch was served by the W.A.

The next W.A. meeting will be held at Mrs. Yeend's on Thursday, December 10th, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report of tests given in the Irma high school in the last week of October. The first figure after a pupil's name indicates the number of honors he obtained and the second the number of passes.

Grade XII—Connie Burton 1-5; Albert Glasgow 0-4; Aletha Knudson 3-1; Olive Larson 3-4.

Grade XI—Gordon Blakely 2-2; Clarence Carter 1-6; Bob Carter 5-2; Ralph Condon 3-0; Harold Gulbrae 3-4; Mildred Hill 3-0; Bill Inklin 0-5; Arthur Knudson 0-3; Arlene Erickson 0-5; Eileen Robertson 3-3; Rose Sharkey 4-2; Ethel Tate 7-0; Irma Tweedie 0-6; Arlene Peterson 5-2; Arthur Larson 0-4; Elsie Tweedie 1-4; Clarence Lovig 0-5.

Grade X—Ethel Arnold 1-2; Louisa Barber 5-3; Agnes Craig 3-5; Joan Craig 3-5; Clifford Jones 1-6; Harry Long 1-5; Nora Long 2-4; Annetta MacMillan 1-6; Arthur Peterson 5-2; Deloraine Stockton 0-4.

Grade IX—Stella Arnold 1-5; Paul

Grade VIII—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade VII—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade VI—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade V—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade IV—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade III—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade II—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade I—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade 0—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -1—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -2—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -3—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -4—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -5—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -6—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -7—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -8—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -9—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -10—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -11—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -12—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -13—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -14—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -15—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -16—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -17—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -18—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -19—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -20—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -21—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -22—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -23—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -24—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -25—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -26—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -27—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -28—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -29—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -30—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -31—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -32—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -33—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds 3-3; Margaret Tate 2-4; Max Webber 5-1; Marie Webber 4-2; Bob Simmerman 4-2.

Grade -34—Percy Condon 3-3; Allison Carter 3-3; Philip Carter 2-4; Lillian Inklin 0-6; Henry Kasten 5-1; Neil MacMillan 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Margaret MacLeod 0-5; Catherine Patterson 1-5; Ruth Reeds